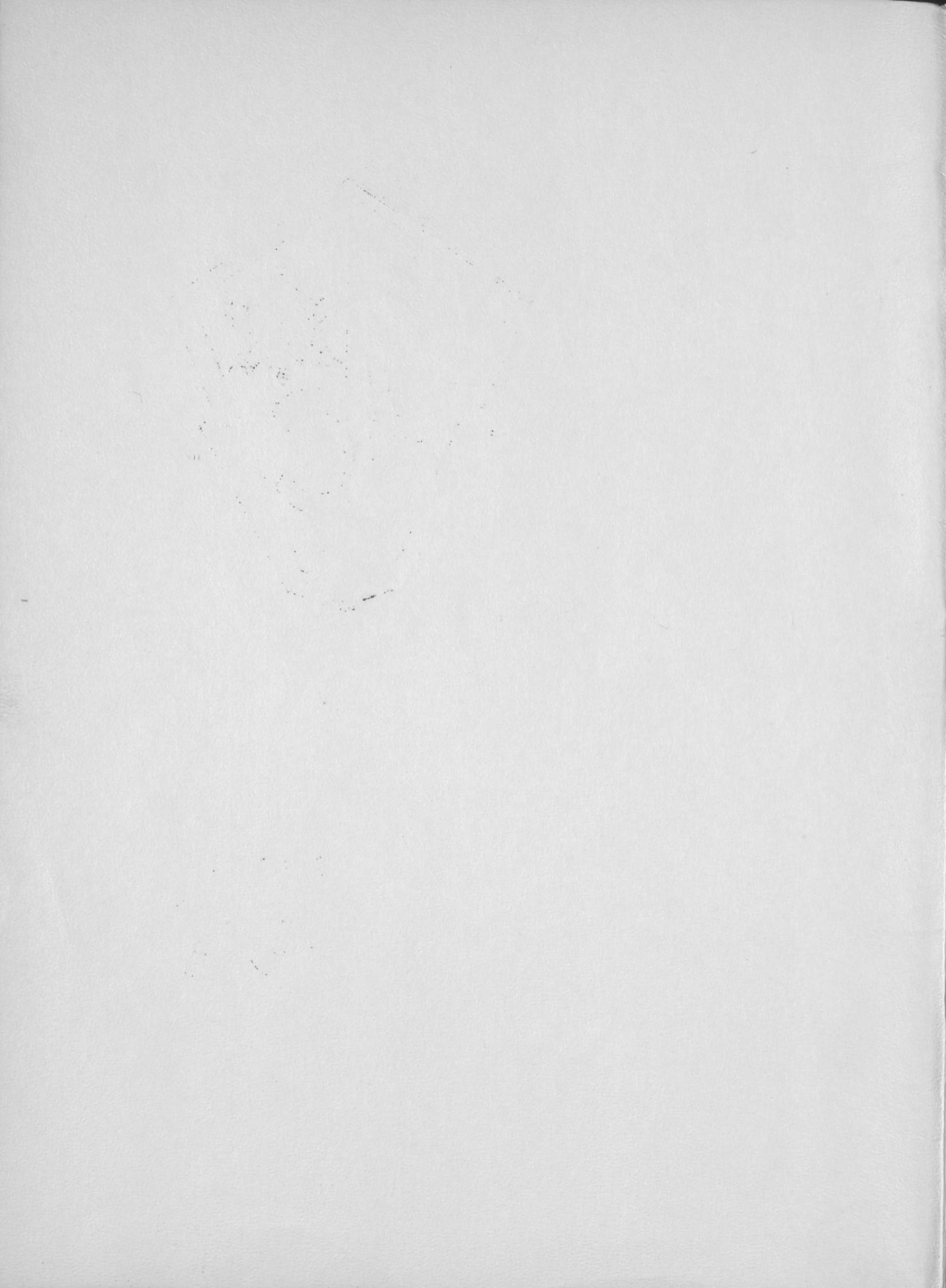




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FOREWORD

You have before you the thirteenth edition of "The Green and Gold". Page through it now, cast it aside, and forget it if you choose—for the present. But save it for the future.

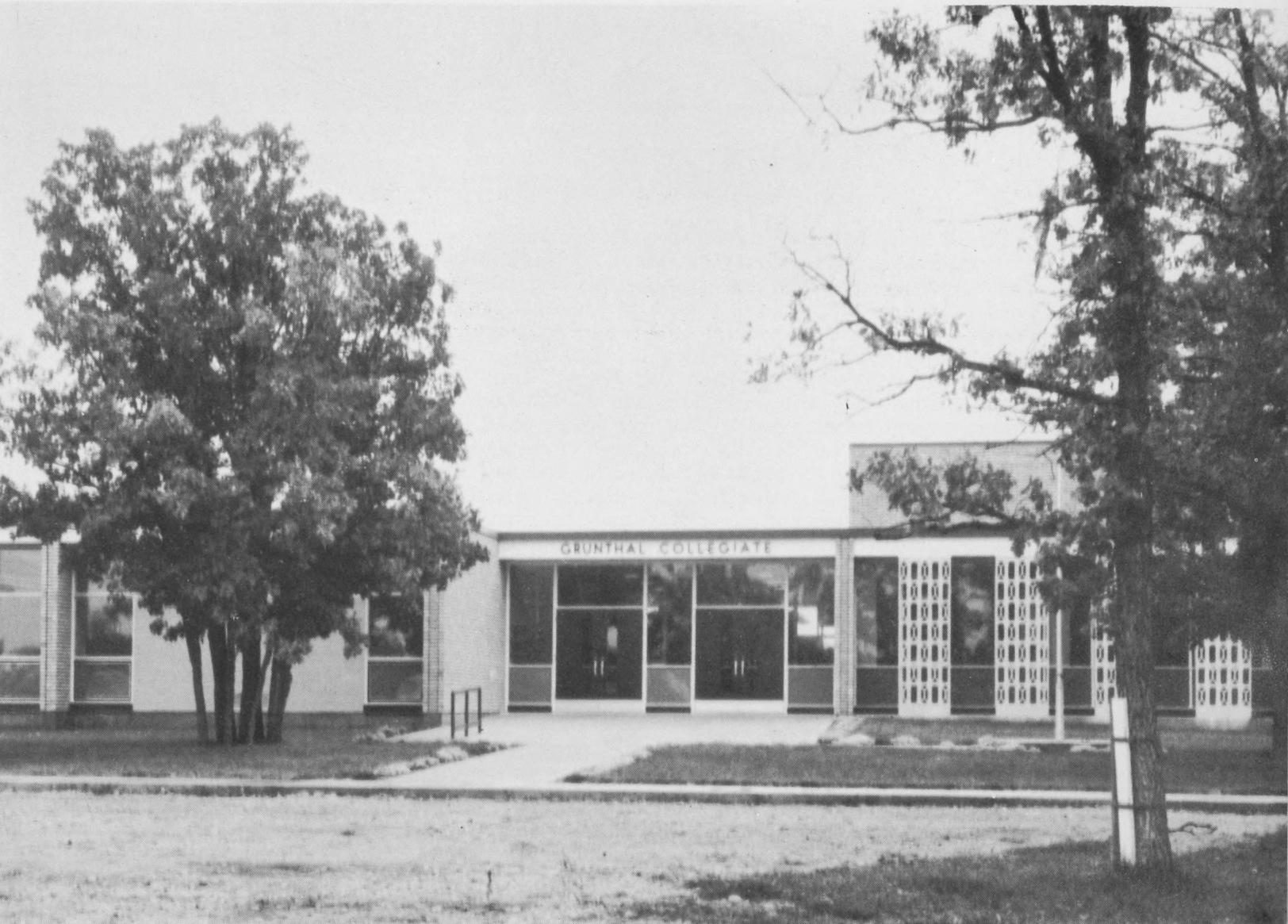
The days streak past us on flashing wings. We live today, and forget it tomorrow, as we have forgotten yesterday. Time rockets by, leaving only a cloud of hazy memories.

With this book we have tried to capture time, to preserve at least fragments of its fleeting moments. These moments are snatches from one year; a year which you have lived; your own personal year. On some future day, when you try to remember, these moments, and this year, shall be awaiting you. As is wine, a school yearbook must be aged to draw forth its richest flavor.

Editor

GRUNTHAL COLLEGIATE

presents
The '66 Green and Gold





INSPECTOR'S MESSAGE

I am honored to be asked to write a message for the 1966 Yearbook. It affords me an opportunity to extend to you and your Staff sincere good wishes for your spirit in undertaking this responsible publication.

I would like to quote a part of General MacArthur's "Address on Youth". "Nobody grows old by merely living a number of years. People grow old by deserting their ideals. Years may wrinkle the skin, but to give up interest wrinkles the soul. Worry, doubt, self-distrust, fear and despair—these are the long, long years that bow the head and turn the growing spirit back to dust. Whatever your years, there is in every being's heart the love of wonder, the undaunted challenge of events, the unfailing child-like appetite for what is next, and the joy and the game of life. You are as young as your faith, as old as your doubt; as young as your self-confidence, as old as your fear; as young as your hope, as old as your despair. In the central place of every heart there is a recording chamber; so long as it receives messages of beauty, hope, cheer, and courage, so long are you young."

At this time of year, I would like to take this opportunity to extend to you, the Teaching Staff, and the Student Body sincerest good wishes for the future.

Sincerely,
John H. Menzies

DIVISION BOARD



It gives me great pleasure to be asked to write a short message for the 1966 Yearbook. It affords me an opportunity to offer congratulations and best wishes to the graduating class — congratulations on your having reached the final stage of your high school career, and best wishes for its successful completion. I would like to thank the teachers for their excellent work in guidance throughout the year. I would also like to encourage the under-graduates to complete their high school for the prospects of a brighter future. My congratulations also to the Yearbook Committee of the 1966 Green and Gold on a job well done.

H. D. Froese

From the Principal's Desk



Every young man and young woman is looking forward to a happy life. How to achieve happiness is a question that primitive man as well as we today attempted to answer. Many have failed because they have no definite objections, but drifted aimlessly about, hoping to come upon the land of their dream, a Utopia. It has been suggested that there are five components of the happy life: health, work interests, friendships, and the pursuit of an ideal with the courage to pursue this ideal in the face of formidable obstacles. None of these components can separately bring happiness; it is the wholesome combination that makes for a complete and happy life. Be assured that the happy life cannot be found; it has to be made. Take each step of your life with all the wisdom you can muster. Do not let disappointments overwhelm you, but play the game of life boldly and with conviction, and happiness will be yours.

To the graduating class go my best wishes for success. I have great confidence that you will do well regardless of what field you enter. My sincere thanks to the year-book committee, for your quiet efficient way of handling a difficult and demanding job.

Mr. Pete Sawatsky

Seniors





MR. PETE SAWATSKY, B.A.

Arnaud High School
Manitoba Teacher's College
Manitoba Technical Institute
University of Manitoba

Teaching Experience:

On G.C. Staff: 19 years

Composition and Prose XII

Biology XII

Composition XI

Canadian History XI

Mathematics X

Typing X

Language IX

6 years

XII

XII

XI

XI

X

X

IX



"I won't mention any names, but the initials are--" He lends an air of dignity to the school, whether he is dissecting a frog, reffing a game, or "laying down the law." His philosophic views on various subjects are much appreciated by the students. Coming in at noon "Good afternoon, ladies and Lydia." He finds the enthusiasm so overwhelming at G.C. that he is leaving us for a less straining institute of learning for next year.

GRADUATES



**ERNEST FROESE**

President of the Student Council for the first term and class representative for the second term. Active member of the I.S.C.F. committee. Also participates in all indoor and outdoor sports. Usually can be seen with Helmut and Johnny.

MARY MARTENS

Finds that she can fool all of the teachers some of the time, and some of them all of the time. Although presenting a calm, sensible exterior, Mary can be counted on to provide more than her share of fun and humour. She spends her study periods in the lab playing with loaded eyedroppers.

**LYDIA FUNK**

Believes a secret is something you tell one person at a time. Usually the center of conversation where ever she sits, which varies accordingly with the subject or the teacher. Her fine alto voice is heard not only at choir. Usually at the receiving end of Mr. Sawatsky's humour.

**ROBERT LYSCHINSKI**

My head aches, and a drowsy numbness pains my sense as though of Hamlet I had read. Grade twelve room pencil sharpener fixer. Frequently comes up with one of his brain puzzling puzzlers. Prefers to walk part of the way along Park Street before stepping into the "taxi".

DENNIS HILDEBRANDT

Seriously contemplated suicide after the pin-ball machine broke down. Now he can start paying off his debts. His love for Mr. Reimer is surpassed only by his love for German. Plans to have a clear Grade XII even if he does flunk Chemistry. Dennis proved his unexpected strength in the lab one day -- doesn't expect his caution fee back. Intends to make accountancy his life work. Bowls best when he has a head-ache. Extremely quiet at extremely odd times.

**JOHNNY WIEBE**

Proud in mien. Uses study periods for what they were intended. John's resounding thunderous laughter matches his size. Has intestinal fortitude with a capital G. Keeps Ernie hopping on the basketball court. His newly acquired lenses seem to have given him a clearer outlook on life. Now sharing his tall-dark-and-handsomeness in a profound air of dignity and learning which tends to fill one with AHHHHH.

**TENA WAGENHOFFER**

Frequently seen playing Tie Tac Toe with Agnes. The only one in the Grade Twelve room who possesses the ability to swing her feet relaxed while sitting down. Ardent supporter of the I.S.C.F. Committee. Guys call her Scarlet. Likes to speak of the "good old days" at Stuartburn.

**ALLEN KOLISNYK**

His scholastic ability is much appreciated by his fellow students—someone was before me at my Maths notes. For some reason he seems to get a great deal of satisfaction out of Ukrainian jokes. One of the few who comes to school for the sole purpose of ? learning.



AGNES KRAHN

Her sense of humour will doubtlessly be an asset to her future career in nursing. Agnes has a decided flare for fun—"if you've got the money, honey, I've got the time." About school—We wonder, ever wonder, why we find us here.



WAYNE TANCHUK

"Tanch" about the jokes he tells Dale: "He makes molehills out of all my mountains." Wayne sees his future in electronics. Wayne, that German book is not to be lightly thrown aside. It should be thrown with great force.



PAUL KATCHUR

Wayne's kick in the side. Another ardent admirer of the bus-driver. His happy disposition fools others into believing that he really enjoys school. Where would we be without his COLES NOTES? Better off, probably. Started typing after Christmas--seems to have no love for the new Chemistry course.



SALLY JANZ

"School is run for the benefit of everyone but the student." Says that she wears glasses to keep her head from falling apart. Seems to think that some friends are like clothes—a drag. To read her notes is to read goose-quilled scriven parchment. (She belongs to the old school). Maths is simple—if you can understand it—but how do you get to understand it? Favorite expression:—"Sigh".



PETER PENNER

I will arise and go now, go to summer school. His height makes him a valuable asset to both the volleyball and the basketball team. Gets his school supplies through Jimmy. "Silence is golden, what more need I say?" Esteems trust as sacred, and keeps his to himself.



DALE CHORNOBOY

"To be or not to be, that is the question"—and he still has found no answer. He thinks of life and lives it in equal parts. Days are getting shorter, nights are getting still shorter. It's harder to be a good winner than a good loser; one has less practice. Will not sign a contract with the Red Wings because they refuse to meet his price. One of the first to get "the word".



NANCY FEECHUK

Takes these side trips across country every now and then — invaded Quebec last year. Nancy to Clerk: "It's exactly what I wanted, but it isn't what I had in mind". "Ah, work, I can never seem to get enough of it . . . done". Her struggle with Geography is a silent and lonely one, but is her simplest path to the faculty of Home Economics.



JIM MARTENS

Is contemplating retirement after the completion of Grade Twelve. As cameraman for the yearbook he finds frequent consultation with Dennis inevitable. Jim goes to the lake ever so often --for health reasons? "Some people just have to be tolerated—or should I say, 'humored'?" Healthy body, happy mind.



How could I know they'd tear off my clothes.



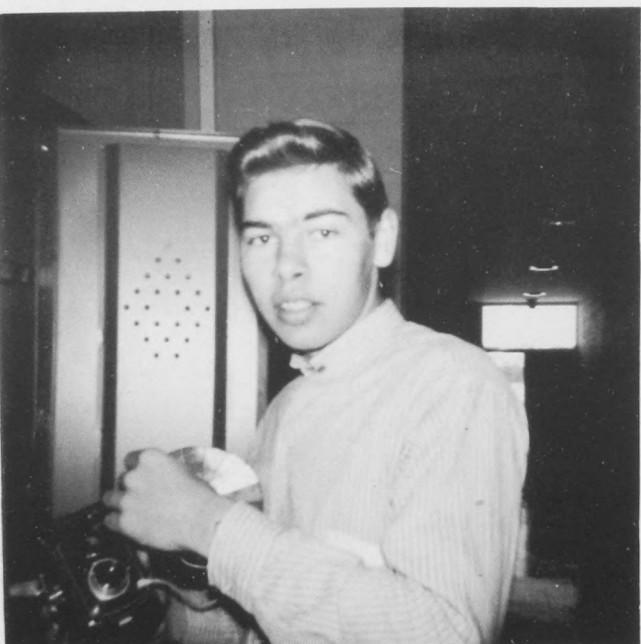
I wonder how I got here?



Hercules



There's a crack - - right here.

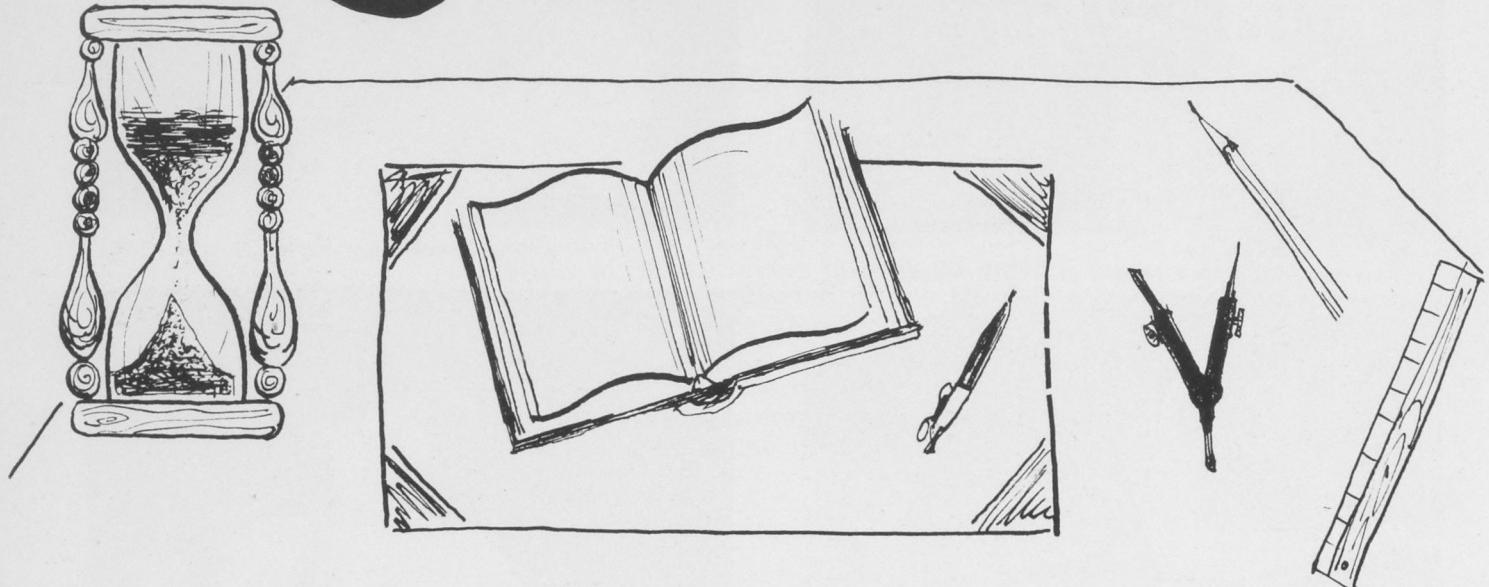


I thought I was to take the pictures?



I'll stand by the flag . . .

Juniors



MR. PETER J.B. REIMER, B.A.
 Mennonite Collegiate Institute, Gretna
 Steinbach High School
 Manitoba Teachers' College
 University of Manitoba
 Teaching Experience:
 On G.C. Staff:
 German 41 years
 Church History 14 years
 European History IX-XII
 Geography IX-XI
 XII
 X

Mr. Reimer believes in the discipline of silence and could talk for hours about it. He was hoping for a large failure rate in the students writing off Grade Twelve German so that he could teach them the language during the year. Has seriously given retirement a great deal of thought for the past twenty years. Who knows more about History than one who has lived it?





TRUDY MARTENS— Enjoys an occasional ride on 'THE BUS'. Sparkling girl who bubbles over with joy at the slightest occurrence. Keeps herself electrically charged by her part-time job at G.E.



DONALD DOERKSEN— Usually seen smiling — at himself! He does not spend his time foolishly loitering in the halls; he spends it holding hands there. Refuses to give away his secret for study . . could it be hard work?



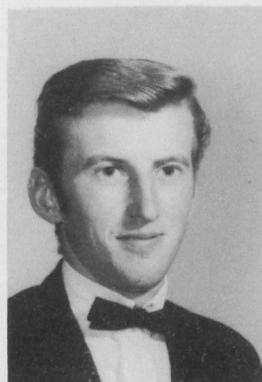
ANN FROESE— Always busy — doing this, that, and the other thing. Takes great pleasure in showing the Maths teachers where he went wrong. Ann strongly believes in female superiority and goes to great lengths to prove it, usually to her brother.



JAKE WIEBE— Has a knack of pushing his weight around. Spends his spare time hunting, and somehow manages to get his homework done most of the time. He took a day to find a job, but found it not.



ANNE FRIESEN— Believes in talking less and reading more. Her wide vocabulary is shown in her descriptive essays. Conscientious co-ed who "always" has her assignments done? Favourite expression: "I never will marry!" Ambition: You never will know. "If you can't stand solitude, maybe you bore others as well."



EDDIE TRYLINSKI— Known as Adward. Excels in most sports. It's not that Eddie's shy, he is just slightly BASHFUL. His ambition is to put Red Skelton out of the limelight — and into immortality. Home is the sailor, home from the sea and Eddie back from the bush.



LINDA KRAHN— Linda is Mr. Reimer's favorite little "Queen of Sheeba". She is a good contender in basketball and volleyball. Her present ambition: to beat the Grade eleven boys in standing. Her smile must have at least something to show of her inner self, as indeed must some of her unusual antics in the aisles.



HELMUT NEUFELD— February found him trying to help in drawing up our Constitution. His sense of humor cannot be found just anywhere — you have to go to a hospital for it. Pet class: Maths; reason: — favourite teacher. Most expressive language — Low German. His complex character might best be illustrated by his hobby . . . catching broilers at night.



DICKIE FRIESEN— What he lacks in speech, he makes up in his good essays. Looks shy and looks are not always deceiving. Dick's future plans may well include the broiler business.



ROBERT STADNYK— Has some wierd notions that school is a place for study! Even the teachers cannot seem to change his thoughts. Spends considerable time with his friend — or is it Freund? After hearing his deep-toned peals of laughter you never would believe he was a former introvert. Robert is one of the few who does not seem to bother the bus driver.



KEN HOLME— He finds that Maths class is a fine time to read story books. For some odd reason Ken types out most of his assignments. Favourite expression: "Why do it now, wait for spring." Ambition: to join the Mounted Police Force. (wishful thinking).



THERESA MACZUGA— Theresa was warmly welcomed to our collegiate, especially by the grade twelves. Appears to be quiet, but is easily aroused. Participates in sports and heartily joins in the Glee Club practices.



GWEN PETERS— Her neatness and politeness enables her to be one of THE ladies of Grade Eleven. She is often heard shredding hash with Ann and Trudy. Her oracle powers enabled her to seize the devisional championship — but this surely does not mean that she talks too much! Gwen takes care of the monetary duties on the yearbook staff and works hard at it.



GEORGE MARTENS— He enjoys school, especially those history classes. Strange how that '52 Chev. can drive by itself! His diligence is appreciated both in school and at home. Just because he is a good softball pitcher, he tries to use his underhanded tactics in football as well.



HERMAN FROESE— Sits at the front of the class, but it is not a matter of his own choosing — or is it?? Pet peeve: Homework. Ambition: To become an educated farmer. That serious look on his face aids greatly in his relations with the teachers. 'You can tell when you're on the right road; it's upgrade.'



MARC TOEWS— She is the shy, quiet but friendly type. Ann Friesen is her faithful shadow. She has come to school to study hard, which she does. Her reserved manner may lead a male into seriously reconsidering his opinions of the female's untiring mouth and constant fits of laughter.



FRANK WIENS— His philosophy is "Slow but sure, wins the race." Has many scientific ideas crammed behind those specs. He can occasionally be found in a corner with a few grade twelve boys . . . Is the friendship that keen? His verbal lashings are more effective than his physical stamina - especially on Jake.



JOHNNY MYKYTIUK— He may have trouble keeping his physical balance, but mentally he is as solid as the rock of Gibralter. John's biggest challenge is German, but believes that "we shall overcome." His expressive, sometimes exclamatory verbal prowess is best brought out during dinner break reflections on teachers, Maths, and sports.

My Trip to Quebec

Last summer I had the opportunity to take part in a Student exchange program to Montreal. Our trip was sponsored by the Manitoba Centennial Corporation; its aims being to provide students with an opportunity to meet people and to develop a better understanding of regions other than our own. There were twenty-four students plus two escorts taking this very interesting ten-day trip.

On August 2, at 2:30 p.m. our train pulled out and headed for Montreal. On the same train with our group were two other exchange groups, one going to Three Rivers and the other to Gaspe Bay. With sixty-two eager and lively students on the train I'm surprised that it arrived in Ottawa in one piece! The porters and cooks had a busy time of it, too! Once in Ottawa a must is a tour of the Parliament buildings. Both the interior of the buildings and the exterior of the grounds are beautifully decorated. In the peace tower are fifty-three bells which ring every fifteen minutes. These bells range from ten pounds to eleven tons. During our tour we went through the Memorial Chapel. Here many books can be found with names of all who have died during war. Accounts of battles can be found engraved in the stone walls. This tour raised our spirits of Nationalism, patriotism, and love for our country. We now have a new understanding of what our fore-fathers fought and died for; and why we must up-hold world peace.

Late that afternoon we boarded the train and arrived in Montreal that evening. The French Canadian family that I was staying with for five days treated me like one of their own, even though we had never met before.

We spent a number of days touring Montreal's landmarks, churches, parks, St. Helen's Island, and art centres. We also spent two days in Quebec City where we toured the University, Old Quebec and the Provincial Aquarium. It is impossible to mention all the places we toured and give details about each because this would requir a book!

On the evening of August 11th, twenty-four exchange students said good-bye to their host families and new friends and soon were on the train bound for home. Our train arrived in Winnipeg on Friday 13th.

Many thanks to the Centennial Commission for making my wonderful trip possible and to the exchange students and French Canadian people who made it so enjoyable.

NANCY FEECHUK

Solving a Mystery

At approximately one-fifteen P.M. on the seventh day of March nineteen hundred and sixty-six an incident occurred which led me to suspect that I had become exceedingly unpopular with a fellow class-mate. It seems that some treacherous character had become bored with life and decided to create some excitement. Unfortunately I was chosen to be the target of my fellow class-mate's villainy. His horrible weapon of treachery was a thumb tack. Although not of great magnitude it is universally famous for its effectiveness. Promptly and unsuspectingly I fell into the trap. Thus was born "The Case of the Rather Sharp Thumb Tack."

My feelings being somewhat hurt, if you know what I mean, I resolved that such an act of violence would not be treated as a mere joke. I would not, indeed I could not, rest until the culprit had been captured and dealt with accordingly.

Slowly, deliberately, and methodically I set out to solve the mystery. Interviewing the entire school population proved to be of no assistance to my plight. The searching of desks to seek evidence that would bring the criminal to justice also yielded nothing but failure. Would the guilty one escape unscathed? Again I vowed that he would not. I told myself that my efforts, undoubtedly, would be rewarded.

After two sleepless days and nights I broke the resolutions made previously. This ended my career as a detective and today "The Case of the Rather Sharp Thumb Tack" remains an unsolved mystery.

Dennis Guenther



Daddy I'm home



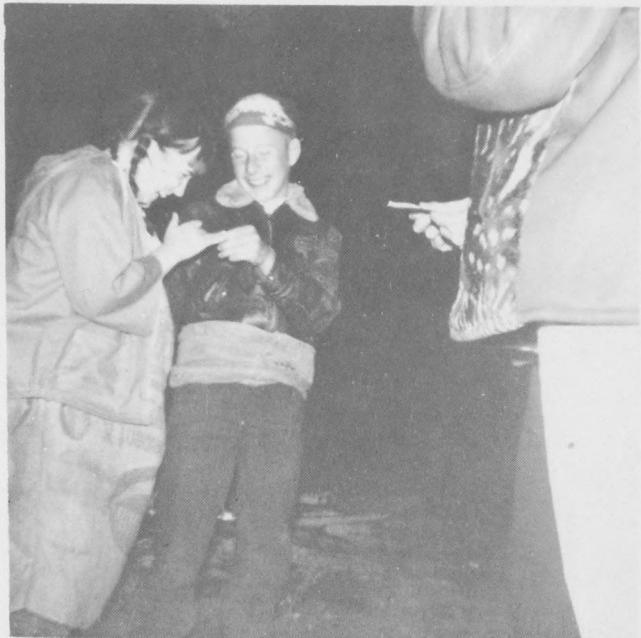
What are these little animals in here?



Innocence in its prime.



My feet are cross-eyed.



The Great Weddin' Day!



Monday morning

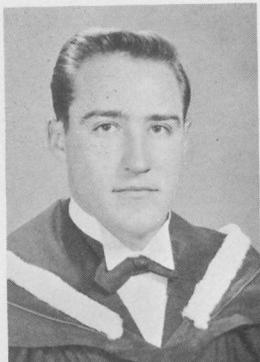


Did you call me?



You like my sister don't you. PAGE 19

Sophomore's



MR. AARON REDEKOP,B.A.

Niverville High School

United College

Teaching Experience:

1 year

On G.C. Staff:

1 year

Drama and Poetry

XII

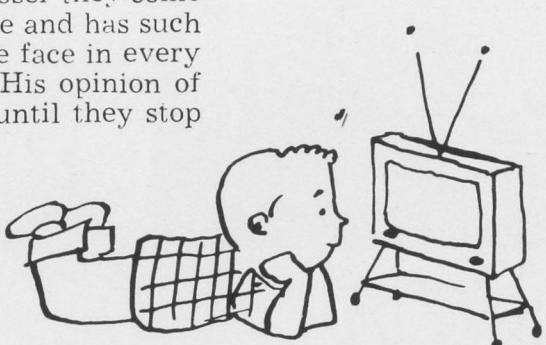
Literature

IX-XI

Physical Education

IX-XII

"Much have I travelled in the realms of Fords." Mr. Redekop, our basketball coach, is always interested in higher education, and the closer they come to seven feet, the better he likes it. He is a native of Niverville and has such hobbies as hunting, reading, and playing pinball. There is one face in every class he watches closely; the one with numbers and hands. His opinion of the grade twelve class: "No class becomes a bunch of fools until they stop asking questions."





SHIRLEY HOLME— "Why is everybody always pickin' on me?" Has a charming personality. "Of Course I wouldn't say anything about her unless I could say something good and oh boy, this is good!"



DENNIS NOVAK— His thoughts are as hard to understand as his handwriting. Comes to school to get away from work. Better a live coward than a dead hero. His jokes hit you hard, as do his football blocks.



DORA ANN KLASSEN— The smile which she at all times wears is at some times turned on at only half pressure. One of the few who makes an effort to enjoy doing homework. Dora is well liked by all — her friends.



LEONARD FRIESEN— Gets around even though he can't drive a vehicle. Favourite expression: "Don't work too hard." Reads interesting books. "Any friend of yours . . . must be off!"



MARLENE CAPEK— Mischievous at all times, and particularly enjoys pestering the boys. Marlene is a girl of cheerful yesterdays and confident tomorrows.



BOBBY SENKIW— Has one main purpose in coming to school—sleep. A splash and run driver. Can be heard singing "Holme Sweet Holme" occasionally.



SHIRL SAWATSKY— Suffers from Beatlemania. Shares her joys, sorrows, and pinball games with Pearl. All too often a clear conscience is merely the result of a bad memory.



BOB FROESE— Has come to a mutual misunderstanding with Mr. Oryschuk. Appreciates the finer things in life namely girls. Seems to find an argument with one teacher quite satisfying.



NICKY FENIUK— "She's here, she's there, she's everywhere—so beware!" Expresses her views freely and openly. Nicky is seen during noon horrors with Shirley.



BERNIE FRIESEN— Shines in Mathematics. Is a CFRY fan. Present profession: Part-time "Chicken chore master."



IRMA FROESE— Greets everyone with a smile - does she wear it or is it part of her? Pays attention to her schoolwork, yet finds enough time to participate willingly in all sports.



FRANK MARTENS— Puts on a look of innocence when confronted by a teacher. Makes good use of his back seat — when the cat's away the mouse will play.



LILY CHERNECKI— Resembles her sister only in name and general appearance. Her quiet manner may vividly be shown by the fact that she keeps the same seat on the bus all the way home.



AUDREY HILDEBRAND— Is sports minded and can be seen bobbing about at almost any time. Has a decided point of view on various subject and does not fail to express it openly.



MELVIN SENKOW— His combination of brawn and brain afford the advancements of his skills in study and sport. His present lies in agriculture, his future in architecture. Quite independent - a one man literary committee.



DICK PENNER— If for little else but Mathematics, he has a brain. Seeks the refuge of leisure under a baseball. "When I consider how my light is spent, I would rather sleep in the dark."



HELEN WIEBE— Because she takes her studies rather seriously she ranks tops in class. One of those drifters who frequently haunt the aisles during classes.



EDWIN FALK— Finds himself in everyone's way. Conveniently forgets his books at home ever so often. Edwin is rarely seen without his grin.



KATHY MARTENS— Comes to school with big brother George. Her shyness is often overcome by her mischievous nature. Competent both at her studies and at sports.



LEONARD JANZ— Uses not only all the brains he has, but also all he can borrow. Is kept quite busy during classes with Frank next to him.



FRANCIS SLOTIUK— Has a tendency to start giggling during classes. Francis is lost without her friend Marlene. Her weaknesses - basketball and volleyball.



BILLY FRIESEN— "I like going to school, it's the work that I don't like." Claims to be a Karate expert and practises constantly. Enjoys wrestling and volleyball.



ANN BRAUN— Pays close attention to her work, so it seems. Lydia's confidant. A happy go steady kind of girl whose driving ability has proved useful to herself and her friends.



GEORGE FUNK— Favorite expression: "Did not do it." Has a hard time controlling his fits of laughter. Chums "around" with Edwin.

Freshmen





MR. MYRON ORYSCHUK
State Gymnasium — Classic Type

Teachers' Institute	
European Credentials	
Teaching Experience:	18 years
On G.C. Staff	1 year
Mathematics	IX, XI
Typing	XI
Science	X
British History	X
Health	IX
History	IX
Music	IX



He is a new addition to the Collegiate faculty but has been able to make himself quite at home. In order to explain any Maths problem, he uses frequent repetitions and coloured chalk! "Work for the weekend is coming, when I work no more." "There is only one way to get rid of all the alcohol in the world—drink it."

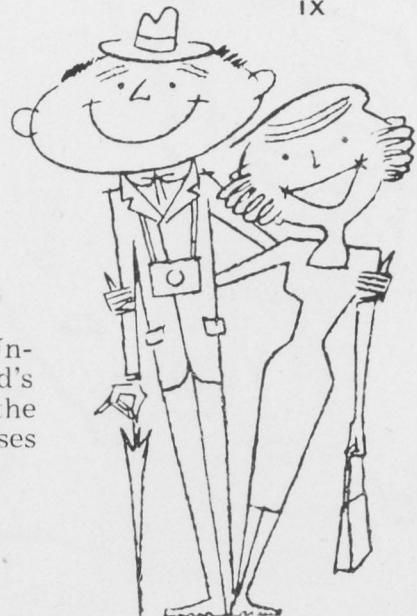


MR. JOHNNY DRIEDGER

Goodwill Elementary School
Grunthal High School

Teachers' College
United College

Teaching Experience:	8 years
On G.C. Staff:	2 years
Mathematics	XII
Chemistry	XI,XII
History	IX
Science	IX
Choir	



"Now, before I start, I want to say something." Fights fire with CO₂. Understanding the atom is like child's play compared to understanding child's play. Oh, to look back to the days of wine, women, and song! Has one of the most important qualities of any teacher, besides money, - - Patience. Raises his voice only in song. Loses his head only in pinball.



LARRY GOERTZEN— Manages to find something funny about everything — even the teachers' jokes.



MARY ANN ROMANIUK— Plays follow the leader with Marlene. Takes life as it comes — she has no choice.



WILLIE WIEBE— Willie has proven to be the Grade Nine muscle man. Gracie's "husband."



RUTH WIEBE— Break through her barrier on anti-socialism and you might find personified timidity.



HARRY WIEBE— A boy becomes a man when he walks around a puddle instead of through it. Mamma's little yelper.



ELSIE JANZ— Knowledge comes, but wisdom lingers. Ambition— to become a nurse.



MARY ESAU— Famous for passing notes and talking in class without the teachers' notice.



JOHN NEUFELD— Presently indulges in physical violence, but his ambition is to become a lawyer.



BERTHA REIMER— She reads just enough to keep herself misinformed, and is quiet enough to keep out of trouble's path.



PETER NEUFELD— Curiosity may have killed the cat, but it seems to be having an opposite effect on him.



JESSIE BRAUN— Her vocal cords malfunction through teachers' questions, but overload their circuit during jokes.



BILLY SAWATSKY— He skates for hours on end. Flies the flag half-mast when Mr. Redekop is away.



ANNIE WIEBE— Her expression may seem grim and bleak as the Arctic — but remember the midnight sun.



JIM MYKYTIUK— Might follow in Carter Brown's footfalls — either as a writer, or as his own creation.



DORA WIENS— Migrated here from Lister East. Weekends find her treading the homeward path from education.



BARRY HILDEBRANDT— This is the sort of chap likely to win an all-round popularity contest.



SHIRLEY FREUND— Loves English and German. Fate - Housewife.



REID CHORNOBOY— Mr. Reimer: "And now Reid, read." Took an extended holiday after his first G. C. year.



DOREEN MACZUGA— Has that 'If you don't happen to like it, pass me by' attitude. Ambition— starlet.



JOHNNY WARKENTIN— An alleged History hater although his marks tell a different story.



JOHNNY REIMER— A carefree fellow who believes: "why do today what can be done tomorrow?"



ARTHUR KRAHN— Possesses great talents as a hockey player, and is also quite the average student.



HILDEGARD WARKENTIN— Listens attentively to all the teachers, but does she hear them?



WILLIE FRIESEN— Infrequently astounds the teachers by having his assignments done.



LINDA FUNK— Behind that front of fun and sunshine lurks a mind of suspicion and conspiracy.



HENRY PENNER— Loves bothering Jessie, to her great annoyance. His mischievous eyes are ever roving.



HELENE WARKENTIN— Quite old-fashioned — prefers Elvis to the Beatles; shook hands with opposition leader Diefenbaker.



DENNIS GUENTHER— Although Dennis is a top essayist, Mr. Sawatsky claims he is a cynic. Blue-eyes "Guenther".



PEARL FEECHUK— Never runs out of questions. Her favorite one is "Why?"



JAMES BLOCK— His big brown eyes browse through car magazines when he should be listening to Mr. Oryschuk.



GRACY KOHUT— Has a rather unique dress style. Matching character.



HENRY GIESBRECHT— Despises having the girls look over him. Fanatically sports minded — keeps the "shack" off hours.



JULIANNA YURKOWSKI— To her English is a joy and German a job.



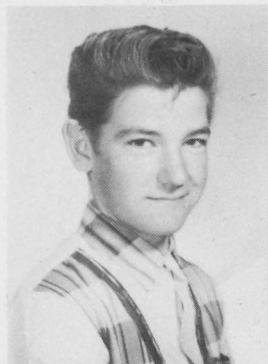
JOHNNY HILDEBRAND— Who says Science is hopeless. Not John! Weight is a help not a hindrance.



ORIS NAHERNIAK— After trying a year at Windsor Park Collegiate, he came to Grunthal. Plays the violin.



LARRY BLOCK— Usually seen with Oris. Favourite pastime - playing his guitar.



PETER BEZDITNY— His ever-smiling mouth is usually kept shut, except for some Ukrainian comments on school.



HENRY WIEBE— Enjoys all teachers and is striving to pass his grade. Enthusiastic I.S.C.F. supporter.



WANDA DOERKSEN— Wanda's my name, giggling's my game. Homework's my leisure — sleeping's for pleasure.

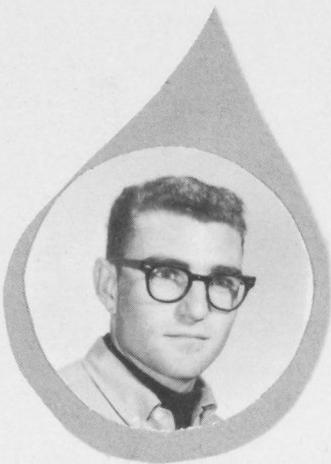


OLGA KATCHUR— Tomboy of the Gr. Nine classroom. German is a constant source of frustration, but she giggles through.

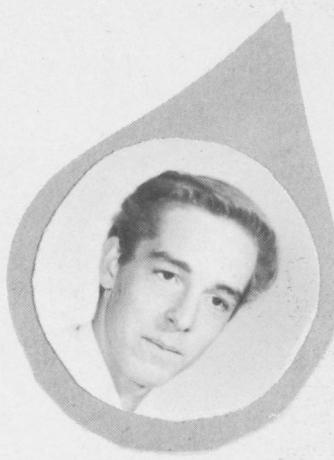


JANET PATRICK— Is living desperately to keep herself occupied in school until the year is over.

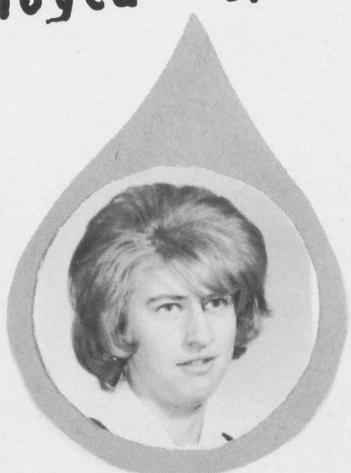
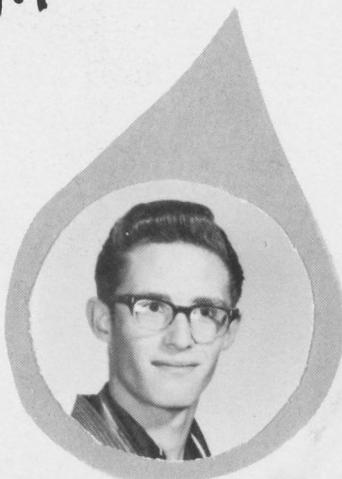
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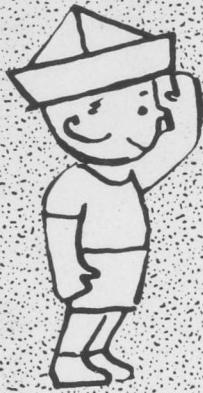
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Married, employed or otherwise.



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(Principal)



Walter
Klassen

GRADES 7 & 8



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Klassen



Mary
Krahn



Leslie
Fehr



Hilda
Wiens



Leslie
Schroeder



Hildegarde
Doerksen



Peter
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Elizabeth
Neufeld



Jake
Friesen



Marie
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Leslie
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Barbara
Guenther



Willie
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Linda
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Braun



Betty
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Schroeder



Elizabeth
Reimer



John
Reimer



Tina
Martens



Vernon
Froese



Sharon
Penner



Billie
Funk



Helen
Krahn



Marilyn
Ladobruk



Judith
Friesen



Mintie
Martens



Barbara
Warkentin



Margaret
Boschman



Shirley
Dyck

GRADES 6 & 7



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Klassen



Sandra
Gunther



Barbara
Dyck



Kenneth
Wiens



Edna
Martens



Johnny
Hiebert



Mary
Klassen



Victor
Driedger



Shirley
Friesen



Teddy
Peters



Dianne
Braun



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Friesen



Daryl
Braun



Margaret
Bergen



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Krahn



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Reimer



Mary
Reimer



Merlon
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Friesen



Irene
Esau



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Krahn



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Linda
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Leonard
Froese



Cathy
Wiens



Mr. Edward
Hildebrand
(teacher)

GRADE 5



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Fehr



Jackie
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Harry
Bergen



Alvira
Warkentin



Peter
Hildebrandt



Kenny
Sawatsky



Anna
Reimer



Peter
Funk



Ellie
Froese



Benny
Dyck



Jackie
Giesbrecht



Margaret
Wiens



Raymond
Gunther



Betty
Block



Dale
Hildebrandt



Floyd
Block



Christine
Slotiuk



Willie
Friesen



Dorothy
Klassen



Willie
Giesbrecht



Irene
Hamm



Jakie
Martens



Erna
Krahm



Albert
Neufeld



Mrs. Judy
Driedger
(teacher)

GRADE 4



Trudy
Friesen



Dickie
Friesen



Mary
Krahm



Gary
Wiens



Hilda
Braun



Jakie
Dyck



Sharon
Neufeld



Diedrich
Wiebe



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Annie
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Froese



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Krahm



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Franz



Agatha
Wiebe



Reinhold
Giesbrecht



Cora
Braun



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Esau



Miss Friesen
(teacher)



Miss C. Funk
(teacher)

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Toews



Pauline
Klassen



David
Sawatsky



Eva
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Martens



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George
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Krahn



Paul
Wyryha



Marvin
Penner

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Klassen



Anna
Wiebe



Kenneth
Schroeder



Linda
Doell



Douglas
Wiens



Andrea
Maczuga



Sharon
Doerksen



Jacob
Wiebe



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Friesen



Marie
Krahn



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Klassen



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Heinrichs



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Warkentin



Judy
Funk



Harold
Braun



Allan
Gerbrandt



Mrs. Margaret
Franz
(teacher)



Organizations

First Term Student Council



Standing left to right: Henry Giesbrecht, Pearl Feechuk, Jim Mykytiuk, Melvin Senkow, Ron Franz, Helen Wiebe, Dennis Guenther.
Sitting left to right: Helmut Neufeld, Agnes Krahm, (Vic-president), Ernest Froese, (President), Ann Froese, (Secretary), Mr. Sawatsky, (Staff Advisor).

Second Term Student Council



Standing left to right: Henry Giesbrecht, Julianna Yurkowski, Shirley Freund, Helmut Neufeld, Jim Martens, Ernest Froese, Theresa Maczuqa, Shirley Holme, Dennis Guenther.
Sitting left to right: Bobby Senkiw, John Wiebe, (Vice-President), Allen Kolisnyk, (President), Anne Froese, (Secretary), Mr. Sawatsky (Staff Advisor).

I. S. C. F. Committee



Standing left to right: Donald Doerksen; Mr. Sawatsky (Staff Advisor); Johnny Wiebe (Vice-president).

Sitting left to right: Gwen Peters; Ernest Froese (President); Ann Froese (Secretary).

Inset: Mr. Lawrence Funk (sponsor).

This year's I.S.C.F. (Inter School Christian Fellowship) meetings have been a real help and blessing to the Christians at our Collegiate. We have this year once again tried to make Christ known. Our meetings consisted of student Bible discussions, buzz groups, special speakers, and testimonies. Our special activities consisted of several socials and a work-day.

We are truly thankful to the Lord for these precious thirty minutes we could spend weekly around God's Word.

Ann Froese

Social Committee



Standing left to right: Ann Frose; Frank Martens; Theresa Maczuza.
Sitting left to right: Mr. Reimer (staff advisor); Agnes Krahn (convenor); Johnny Wiebe.

The social committee has enjoyed planning several socials for the year, the first of which was our fall wiener roast. The initiation was somewhat different this year; we had the freshmen wearing their costumes throughout the day and evening. These costumes consisted of grain sacks, onion necklaces, braided hair and baby bonnets. At the wiener roast a few games were played, the freshmen initiated and then the main event - - eating.

Another traditional social event was held on December 23rd. An enjoyable evening was spent by singing Christmas carols, playing games, and receiving gifts.

Though these were only a few social events, they proved to be enjoyable by all.

Agnes Krahn

Sports Committee



Standing left to right: Dale Chornoboy, Mr. Dreiger (staff advisor), Eddie Trylinski.
Sitting left to right: Audrey Hildebrand, Ernest Froese (convenor), Henry Giesbrecht.

Once again the sports-minded students of our Collegiate started the school term by playing football. We played three football games this year, losing the first against Niverville bringing the season to a favourable climax.

In winter we organize a Collegiate hockey team, but due to unfavourable weather we played only inter-school games. The ice carnival was also cancelled due to an early spring. Volley ball was also participated in, during the winter months.. The girls volley ball team played with more success than did the boys team. The girls won the finals while the boys defeated Landmark. Basketball was also participated in, but with little success.

The baseball season is now underway and we are looking forward to a ball tournament in the near future. The sports activities will come to a climax by awarding a trophy to the best boy and girl athlete.

Ernest Froese

Yearbook Committee



Left to right: Sally Janz (managing director); Jim Martens (photographer); Allen Kolisnyk (editor); Gwen Peters (secretary); Dennis Hildebrandt (advertising manager); Mr. Sawatsky (staff advisor).

Proverbs and Maxims

Don't sing your triumph before you have conquered.
A man that always complains is never pitied.
A stone that may fit in the wall, is not left by the way.
A single sunbeam can drive away many shadows.
Truthfulness is the basis of good character.
He that loveth a book, will never want a faithful friend.
If you want knowledge you must toil.
A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches.
A tree is known by its fruit.
A soft answer turneth away wrath.
Strike while the iron is hot.
Dig a well before you are thirsty.
A merry heart maketh a cheerful countenance.
Civilization rests on justice, good will, and cooperation.
It is more blessed to give than to receive.
A man's only real possession is his character.
He that wants the kernel, must crack the nut.
No one can disgrace us but ourselves.
Every day that we spend without learning is a day lost.
A man is known by the company he keeps.
He that would govern others, must first govern himself.
The words of the good are like a staff in a slippery, place.
Genius is the capacity for taking infinite pains.



Rise up against your oppressors!



My mouth is SO big!



I feel pretty,

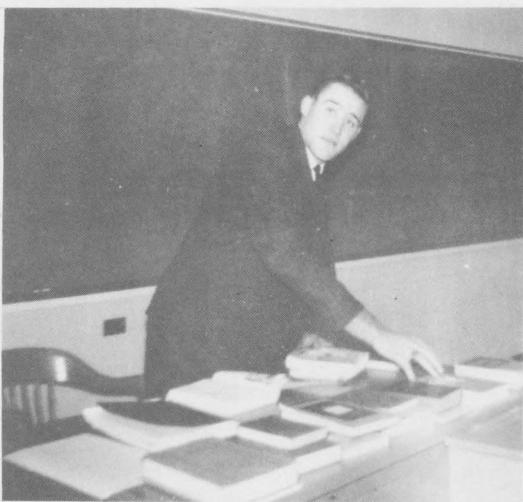


Oh-so pretty!

I still like playing with water.



So those are the Maths marks, EH!



Who put the clock up there?



Did you find it yet?



My big picture book.



Granny what big ears you have?



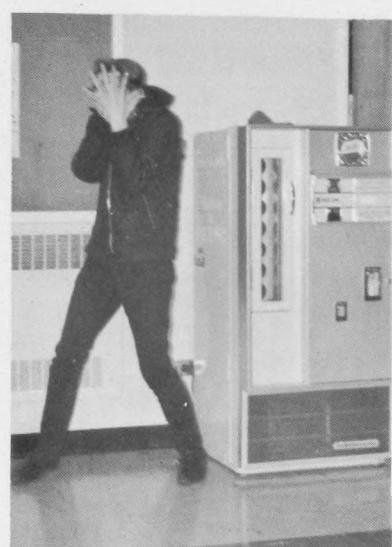
Bottoms up, kids.



Scotch and water, sir.



Whew. I'm glad that's over.



Don't shoot! Don't shoot!



Am I coming or going?



Who stole my guns



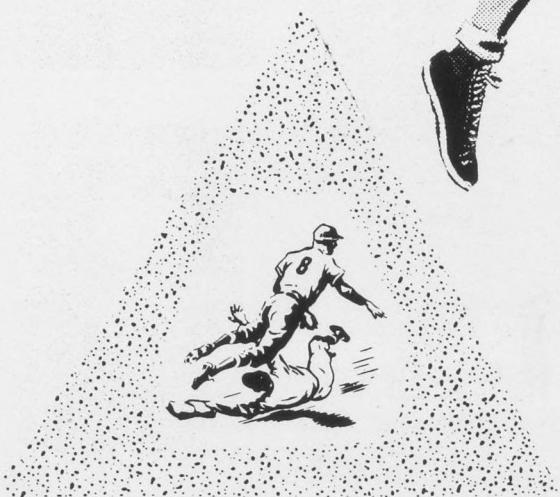
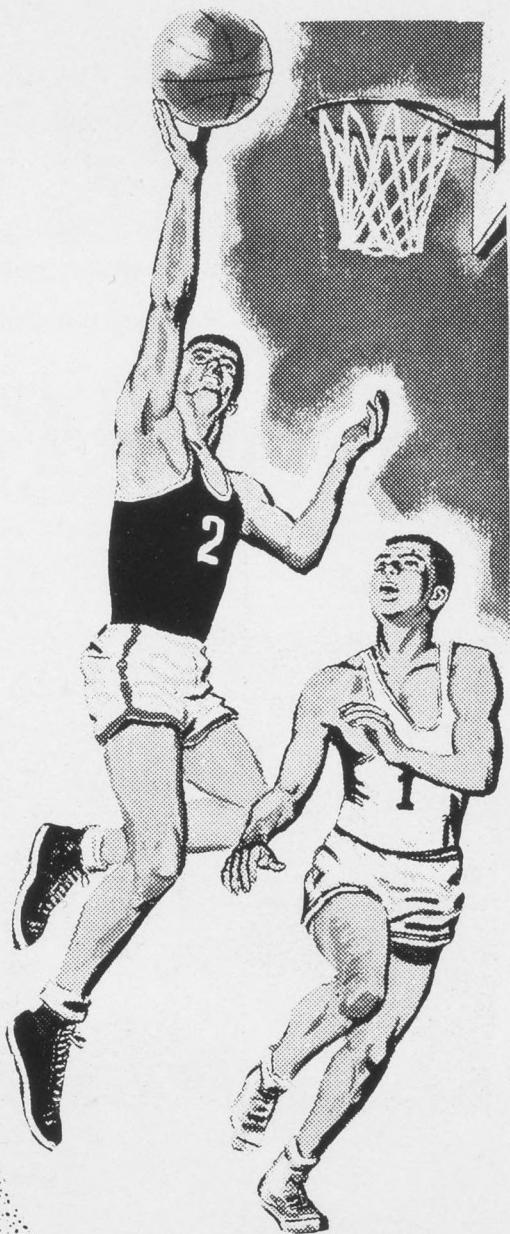
Hey kids, not in school



Don't hit me again



Athletics



FOOTBALL TEAM



STANDING, left to right: Frank Martens, Johnny Wiebe, Eddie Trylinski, Dale Chornoboy, Dennis Novak, Ernie Froese.
SITTING: John Mykytiuk, Melvin Senkow, Allen Kolisnyk, Bob Senkiw, Paul Katchur, Jim Martens.

BASEBALL TEAM



STANDING, left to right: Bob Stadnyk, Eddie Trylinski, Johnny Wiebe, Dale Chornoboy, Ernie Froese.
SITTING: Bob Froese, Melvin Senkow, Ken Holme, John Mykytiuk, Bob Senkiw.



STANDING, left to right: Gwen Peters, Agnes Krahn, Lydia Funk, Linda Krahn, Mary Martens.
FRONT ROW: Shirley Holme, Ann Froese, Nicky Fenuik.

BASKETBALL TEAMS



STANDING, left to right: Allen Kolisnyk, Peter Penner, Johnny Wiebe, Eddie Trylinski, Ernie Froese.
SITTING: Melvin Senkow, Bob Senkiw, Ken Holme, John Mykytiuk, Jim Martens.



STANDING, left to right: Gwen Peters, Agnes Krahn, Lydia Funk, Linda Krahn,
Mary Martens.
FRONT ROW: Shirley Holme, Ann Froese, Nicky Fenuik.

VOLLEYBALL TEAMS



STANDING, left to right: Ernie Froese, Peter Penner, Eddie Trylinski, John Wiebe,
Allen Kolisnyk.
SITTING: Jim Martens, Ken Holme, Bob Senkiw, Melvin Senkow, John Mykytiuk.



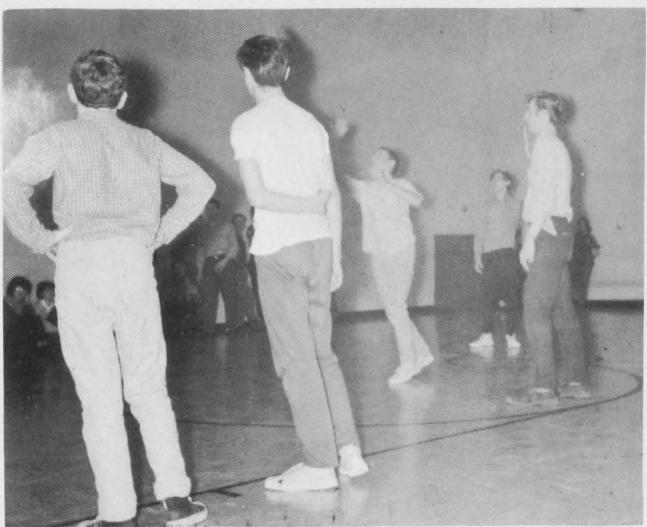
Inter-Collegiate Volleyball Champs.



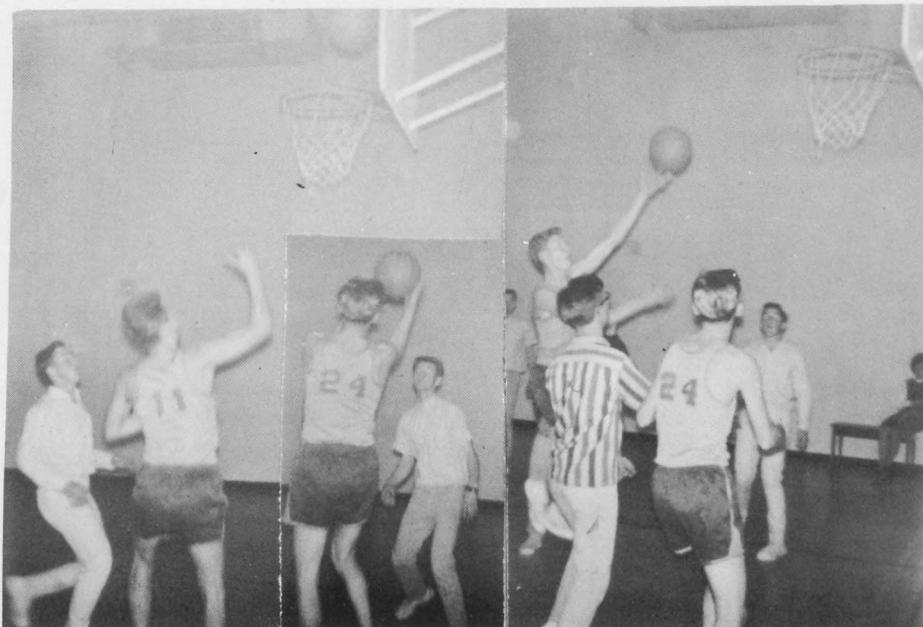
Reach for the top.



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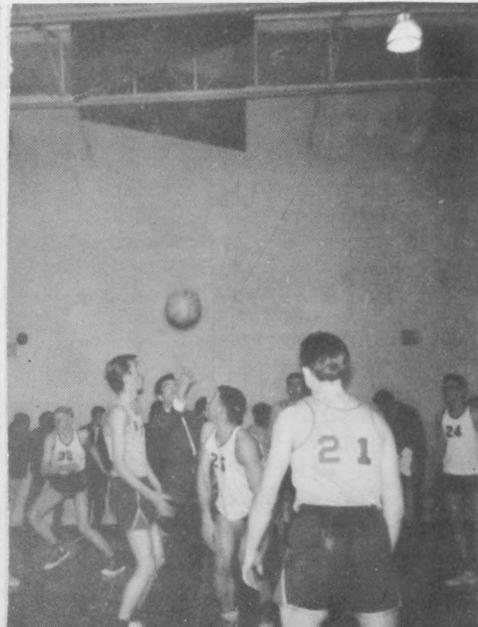


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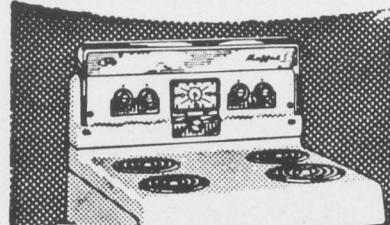
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